

Grads Plan Welcoming Luncheon For Murray

Will Address Graduates' Society in Windsor Hotel Tomorrow — Function Open to All McGill Students — First Public Appearance of Major Murray Since Appointment to Canadian Broadcasting Corporation.

FINAL plans for the complimentary luncheon being tendered to Major W. E. Gladstone Murray, newly-appointed manager of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, by the Graduates' Society of McGill University were announced last night by Dr. D. Slater Lewis, president of the Montreal branch of the society. A preliminary to the Fourth Quinquennial Reunion of McGill graduates which opens in Montreal on October 21, the luncheon in honour of Major Murray will be held in the ballroom of the Windsor Hotel at 12:45 p.m. tomorrow.

McGill graduates from many parts of Canada and the United States will assemble in Montreal next week for the reunion. Dr. Lewis stated in announcing plans for the luncheon. Joint chairmen at the luncheon will be Dr. Lewis and Mrs. John T. Rhind, president of the McGill Alumnae Society. Following his introduction to the graduates, Major Murray will deliver a short address.

On his arrival at Montreal, the Major told the Daily that he was "deeply touched by the honour to be bestowed on him by the Graduates' Society." He stated that he had a special message for Principal Morgan from the United Kingdom Branch of the Graduates' Society and that he "thought it would be fitting to deliver it at that time."

Founded Papers
Major Murray was a graduate of Arts in the class of 1912, founder and first editor of the Daily and an outstanding athlete at McGill. In 1913 he went to Oxford as a Rhodes scholar. During the war he served in the Army and Air Force. After the war he served as special correspondent for the London Daily Express. From 1922-31, as Director of Public Relations and Manager of Publications for the British Broadcasting Corporation, he founded "The Listener," "World Radio" and other B.B.C. publications. In 1934 he became Acting Controller of B.B.C. programmes. Now he has been appointed General Manager of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, to take complete control of radio in this country.

The Major has constantly maintained his interest in his Alma Mater and will be making his first public appearance in Canada since his appointment at tomorrow's function. A special announcement in connection with reunion plans will be made at the luncheon. Dr. Lewis stated. All McGill men and women may attend the luncheon. Tickets are on sale at the Tuck Shop for \$1.00.

Initial Meeting of Newman Club Held

Rev. Gerald McShane, Pastor Of St. Patrick's Speaks At First Meeting

The first bimonthly meeting of the McGill Newman Club was held Sunday morning in Congress Hall following celebration of Mass in the Lady's Chapel of St. Patrick's Church. James Conroy, vice-president of the Club gave a short talk on the aims of the Club and introduced the new members to the old ones. He then called on Mr. James Shanahan, tenor, who rendered two selections.

Rev. Gerald McShane LL.D., pastor of St. Patrick's, whose custom it is to attend the first meeting of the year, welcomed the students to their quarters; he exhorted them to fight by word and deed the menace of Communism, and to be loyal to the Club and to McGill.

Frank Hughes, delegate to the convention of Newman Clubs, held last July 10 in Atlantic City gave an account of the proceedings there. The resignation of James O'Neill, president of the Club was announced and James Conroy was elected to replace him. Frank Hughes was elected vice-president and Bill Carter was elected Councilor to replace Frank Hughes.

Plans were described for the first Newman Club informal to be held on October 15. The executive considers that this dance will afford an exceptional opportunity for old and new members to become acquainted. The dance will take place in Congress Hall, 454 Dorchester St. west at 9:30.

Maccabeans Gather Sunday

FRESHETTES and Freshmen will be given an opportunity to meet upperclassmen at this season's first meeting of the Maccabeans Circle, to be held at Strathcona Hall on Sunday afternoon, at 2:30 p.m. The main hall will be decorated specially for the occasion. Refreshments will be served.

Isidore Dubin, President of the Circle, has stated that the meeting will be very informal, to allow newcomers to mix with the older students.

To Be Feted



Major Gladstone Murray, new Radio Head, who will be guest of honour tomorrow at a luncheon in the Windsor Hotel given by the McGill Graduates' Society.

Coed Cows Cow As Student Hike Goes By Boards

S.C.M. Men — And Women — Brave Cruel Winter Winds

By J. S. D.

THE S.C.M. coily peering through snowdrifts, wended their way out to Cartierville on a hike yesterday. Neil Morrison was the chief guide on this back to the soil movement. Twelve hardy men and one woman braved the elements to enjoy the beauties of old Mother Nature. There is no record of old Mother Nature's opinion. Maybe we'll have that for you next week.

The little band tripped lightly over (and into) ditches, and romped over the countryside in a spirit of gay abandon. After all what matters a cold in the head or double pneumonia? They are mere trifles when you hear the call of the wide open spaces.

NOT that the wide open spaces were quite as wide open as they might have been, as witness one little incident. It seems that the boys—plus girl—were crossing a field, when they met one cow, which was also crossing the field. The cow looked at them. They looked at the cow. The cow mooed—the boys moved, and exceedingly rapidly, considering how tired they were at the time.

They were saved, though, by the member of the fair sex. She thought the animal was a bull, and no male had ever scared her. The cow twitched its tail—she just twitched. Then the cow got bored, and moved away, allowing the boys to come out from the sundry holes where they had taken refuge.

AFTER this little sylvan interlude, it was decided that a little heat would be quite an asset. So they starting by trying the usual, if somewhat antiquated, method of rubbing two Boy Scouts together. Unfortunately the Scouts

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Aviation Season Opens At McGill

A MEETING of members and members-elect of the McGill Flying Club will be held today at 5:00 p.m. in Room 33 of the Engineering Building. In an interview, Squadron Leader Frank E. McGill, Commanding Officer of No. 15 Fighter Squadron of the Royal Canadian Air Force, and one of the original founders of the club, outlined the aims and uses of the training given by the McGill Gliding Club.

He said: "With aviation and aircraft industries developing so rapidly, a wonderful opportunity awaits the far-sighted young people who prepare themselves for this branch of business life. It is the type of business that appeals to youth, and the university that offers the best facilities for such education will undoubtedly enroll the vast majority of those desirable students. And so the McGill Flying Club is rendering a great service to McGill by giving the students an opportunity to learn something of the flying business, and also by bringing aviation into prominence at McGill. It is hoped that eventually a complete course in aeronautics will be established, and of this, the Flying Club will be a most important part."

Dr. Wallace Installed As College Head

Noted Educationalist Becomes 11th Principal Of Queen's University

PRINCIPAL MORGAN REPRESENTS MCGILL

Maintenance of Liberal Heritage in Education Field Essential

PRINCIPAL Morgan represented McGill University at the formal installation of Dr. Robert Charles Wallace, formerly President of the University of Alberta, as 11th Principal of Queen's University at Kingston last Friday. Chancellor James Richardson of Winnipeg administered the pledge.

"The problem which universities face," said Dr. Wallace, "is how they may best concentrate such basic principles as are fundamental, and leave out of the overcrowded picture such material in the world of knowledge as the experience of life can teach better and with a greater sense of reality than any university."

Principal Morgan spoke to the new head of Queen's on behalf of McGill in the following words: "Although I come from another province I am your nearest neighbour, and therefore my greetings are particularly intimate. But what is distance in this academic comity of ours? Distance there may be between universities separated by a mile, but universities thousands of miles apart are bound together in a common task and a fellowship of service if they are linked by unity of ideal and purpose."

"The universities of this country have maintained a tradition link with the culture of the old world. Especially strong has been the interplay of educational forces between Canada and Scotland, and in no university has this been more marked than at Queen's. Your distinguished and admired predecessor has crossed the ocean to carry back to Aberdeen the Canadian influences which he absorbed during his tenure of your present office. You are fitted by origin and experience to ensure that your university shall be an essentially Canadian university able to meet the modern needs of Canada, and at the same time that its policies shall not be unkindly of the educational and moral soil from which its roots take strength and nourishment; and withal we know that you have the vision which will fit you to guide your university forward so that she shall be in the future as she is today—a modern institution facing the immediate problems of an ever-changing world."

Maintains Liberalism
"Our universities exist to enable men and women to seek truth and ensure it, to speak truth and live by their convictions painfully won maybe, and ever to

(Continued on Page Four)

Clapperton Sees Montreal Orchestra As Civic Asset

ADDRESSING a radio audience over C.F.C.F. on Friday night, W. Clapperton, for 18 years on the staff of the McGill Conservatorium, spoke in behalf of the Montreal Orchestra. He encouraged the appreciation of good music this winter by urging attendance at the Montreal Orchestra Concerts.

"My personal interest is that of one whose daily work touches the development of students," I have found that many think they lack the ability, but it is necessary to be intellectual or well educated to appreciate and enjoy good music. According to Mr. Clapperton, "the sanest criticism and appreciation comes from the masses of people who fill the galleries of the world's auditoriums". The man on the street represents the average business man of today, and to him a symphony orchestra is simply a part of social life, and a thing taken for granted.

The symphony is composed of individual artists trained from childhood, to play one or more instruments to perfection. From these, the conductor must draw a united and harmonious production, which reaches the audience in a highly polished and finished state. Often in conversation, a person is heard to remark, "I am not musical"; but according to Mr. Clapperton, everyone has some appreciation of music in greater or lesser degree; and he urged them to develop it by attending the Montreal Concerts this winter.

Represented McGill



Principal Morgan who spoke Friday at the ceremonies which marked the installation of Dr. Robert C. Wallace as Principal of Queen's University.

Tummies Tickled By Turkeys Over Thanksgiving Day

Devastating Digestive Disruption Follows Festal Fare

By M. G. O.

"WHO would pluck himself on intellects whose use Depends so much upon the gastric juice."

wrote Byron, and the students of McGill with the aid of the brain given them by their Alma Mater, accordingly fall to ye old turkey. Along with the turkey they smack their lips over sleek porkers and succulent hams. Believing implicitly that a lack of a healthy appetite in an undergraduate is as aberrant as a taste for legs in an archbishop, the students cast dignity to the four winds and with one voice say—"the Walrus would say—"The time has come to talk turkey."

JOSEPH CONRAD, in the preface to his wife's cook-book, wrote that it was undoubtedly the agonies of indigestion following the menus served by the squaws which made the Indians so savage and bloodthirsty. Similarly in our own time, Beverley Nichols asserts that improper digestion is the real cause of the frequent wrangles in the Geneva dove-cote.

This sentiment echoed but more quietly by no less a personage than Principal Morgan is evidenced in his departure to make speeches to prominent corporations of surfeited diners, thus promoting inter-collegiate good-will.

FOR this is indeed the time when as Archie the Cockroach re-

(Continued on Page Four)

Music Class Meets On Friday Evening

An evening class for adult beginners in piano playing is being formed by the Conservatorium of Music, the first meeting of the group to take place this coming Friday, at 7:30 p.m., in the Conservatorium building. The course is organized for students and business people who desire to play the piano for their own enjoyment. The instruction will include the reading of music, keyboard harmony (chord construction), technique, creative work at the keyboard, and musical background. The instructor will be Mr. Frank Hanson, Mus. Bae.

The class will meet for one hour on Friday evenings. Application for membership in the group should be made to the Secretary of the Conservatorium, or to Mr. Hanson at the first lesson. Practice time for those without access to an instrument can be arranged for in the Conservatorium building.

McGill Radio Fans To Start Activities

Amateur radio operators and prospective "hams" of McGill will meet for the first time this year tomorrow at 5:15 p.m. in Room 33 of the Engineering Building. E. H. de Grey, will be in the chair. The club has, in the past, trained several men each year for their amateur licenses, and this work will be continued this season. Licensed amateurs of the club will aid in giving code practice and other assistance to prospective operators.

Plans are being made by the executive for the construction of a new radio telephone and teletype transmitter which will replace the one now in use in the club's station, VE2CP, located in the Engineering Building. In the near future, schedules may be ar-

Disturbance Characterizes Queen's Game Saturday

Queen's Freshmen Partially Shave Two McGill Students in Grandstand After Game — Apology For Action to Be Found Below — Incident Regretted by Queen's Student Body.

MEMBERS of the McGill Football team, and some of those few who had visited Queen's to see the team in action, found themselves involved in action much more lively and personal than they expected. A fight with the Queen's Freshmen immediately after the end of the game, took place in the Richardson Memorial Stadium Grandstand.

The reason for the fight was that certain unknown McGill men visited the Stadium about three o'clock Saturday morning and executed a paint job on the goal posts and the press box with red paint. Naturally the boys escaped detection, and although the damage was erased from public view before the game began the Queen's Freshmen were taken to task, (for not guarding against this supposed insult), by the Sophomore Vigilantes committee who are in charge of hazing at Queens. Five or six of this sophomore group decided to get their revenge with the

Queen's Letter

The Athletic Board of Control, the Alma Mater Society and the Senior Rugby Team of Queen's University, regret exceedingly the unforeseen exhibition of rowdiness which took place in the grandstand of the George Richardson Memorial Stadium at the close of the McGill-Queen's rugby game on Saturday.

We have been proud of the cordial relationships which have always existed between the student bodies in Canadian Universities, and an apology from the student body of Queen's University has gone forward to the student body of McGill University.

(Signed) PAUL GINNIS, Chairman, The Athletic Board of Control.
R. D. BARKER, President, The Alma Mater Society.
E. A. BARNABE, Captain, Queen's Senior Rugby Team.

Queen's University, October 12th, 1936.

result that they told the Frosh, unknown to the rest of the committee or to the older students, that there would be a raid on those McGill students sitting in the stand. The raid went off according to schedule and with some of the raiders carrying clipper proceeded to attempt to shave their unfortunate victims. Some of the Red team arrived on the scene and attempted to aid their friends.

The Queen's cheerleaders and other Campus authorities, notably the Chairmen of the Queens' Athletic Board arrived and after a few minutes dispersed the unruly band. But the damage had been done, a couple of McGill students had lost a portion of their hair and suffered slight cuts around the face. These men who were partially scalped had nothing whatever to do with the previous night's activity.

Conversing with several senior students and most of the important men in Queen's Campus life, all are of the opinion that the attack was unjustified and regretted exceedingly such an incident. They were unanimous in the hope that it would do nothing to interfere with student relations between the two universities.

Several meetings were held Saturday and Sunday of the authoritative societies of the Campus. This reporter was invited to attend at the close of one of these meetings, which included the Chairmen of the Athletic Board, the President of the Alma Mater Society and the Captain of the Senior Rugby Team. He was handed the apology which will be found somewhere on this page and it is also being printed in the Queen's Journal and other papers.

Freshmen Meet

The Arts and Science Freshman Class will hold elections for the positions of President, Vice-president, Secretary and Treasurer on Thursday at 1:00 p.m. Nominations for President, who becomes a member ex officio of the Undergraduate Society Executive, and other officers must be signed by at least 10 members of the class and should be given to Bill Gentlemen by 10 o'clock Thursday.

Plans are being made by the executive for the construction of a new radio telephone and teletype transmitter which will replace the one now in use in the club's station, VE2CP, located in the Engineering Building. In the near future, schedules may be ar-

Freshmen Compete For Bovey Shield

Contest on Thursday Opens Activities of Debating Union

KEILLOWAY IN CHAIR

Winner Will Have Choice of Mock Parliament Leadership

FRESHMAN orators will have their say on Thursday afternoon as the Debating Union commences its activities with the annual contest for the Bovey Shield. This award, donated by Colonel Wilfrid Bovey, is open for competition amongst freshmen and second year students who are newcomers to the university. Aspirants will assemble at four o'clock in the Music Room of the Union and speak on whichever side of the resolution they are allotted.

The resolution itself, in the desire to foster extemporaneous speaking, is only announced in the Daily on the morning of the contest. Eli Kelloway, President of the Debating Union, will be in the chair but the judges have not as yet been announced. Colonel Bovey, director of extra-mural affairs at the University and Honorary President of the Debating Union, has expressed the intention of being present.

Mock Parliaments Start
Participants in the contest have frequently proceeded therefrom to a very active debating career at the University. Past winners include David Lewis, Rhodes Scholar and one time President of the Oxford Union. Mel Dolin, last year's President of the Debating Union, Edmund Collard, William Hauser, Clarence Gross and Morton Gollins. The winner this year will be allowed to lead whichever side of the House he favours at the opening Mock Parliament scheduled for October 22nd.

On that occasion, marked again especially for newcomers to the university, the resolution to be debated will be "That hazing be re-established on the campus." The subject is intended to attract a wide interest. Last year, it will be recalled, the opening Mock Parliament of the year was attended by some three hundred people.

Activities of the month will be climaxed by the visit of an English team from Edinburgh University and the London School of Economics. Under the auspices of the National Federation of Canadian Universities, the team is making a tour of Canada, and will include McGill in its itinerary.

S. C. M. Holds First Gathering Thursday

The Student Christian Movement will hold its first opening meeting of the session in Strathcona Hall on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. immediately after which the annual financial campaign is to be launched. Professor C. W. Hendel, Head of the Department of Philosophy, will be the guest speaker and the title of his address is "The Universal Community." Grant Lathe, President of the S. C. M. and Chairman of the meeting, will announce the program of the Fall term and the organization of the various study groups. Those wishing to have supper in the Pit before the meeting are asked by the executive to meet there at 6:30.

The S.C.M. Financial Campaign which is scheduled to start after the open meeting is an annual affair in which a campus-wide canvass of students and professors is held in order to secure money to continue the work of the S.C.M. The objective this year is \$750 and the campaign will wind up on Saturday, October 24th.

An organization meeting of canvassers is being held in Strathcona Hall tonight from 7 to 8 o'clock, at which plans for the campaign will be outlined by Fred Price, Treasurer of the S.C.M.

Football Dance

To mark the inauguration of the McGill Intercollegiate Football season, an informal tea dance will be held in the Union Reading Room immediately after the McGill-Western game this coming Saturday. Dancing will last from 4:30 to 7:30, and refreshments will be served in the Union Grill Room. Tickets are on sale at the Union Tuck Shop at one dollar.

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Thorly Goodfellow

THREE years ago there came to McGill a likeable young fellow from the West, who immediately set about establishing a track reputation by winning both dash events, in the Intercollegiate meet at Kingston. But the air of fine sportsmanship which marked him out won the admiration of rivals, and he was always as popular with opponents as with teammates.

And now Thorly Goodfellow has passed away. To those who had the privilege of knowing him it was a great shock. A keen student, he was recognized by members of the Dental faculty as a quiet but capable personality. He was entering his third year when overtaken by illness several weeks ago. On behalf of the student body, we offer our sincere sympathy to the bereaved family.

Another Aftermath

THE particular individuals responsible for the unfortunate incident after the Queen's-McGill game last Saturday afternoon involving the serious maltreatment of several McGill men should be definitely censured for what appears to be a deliberate assault on the visitors at Kingston. This is a definite opinion obviously from both sides of the fence. The whole affair is apparently the result of exuberance especially supplemented by the system of hazing which can so very easily get out of bounds and become a dangerous instrument of mass student expression, due to the boisterous and destructive mood it creates.

But too much commendation cannot be given the large mass of Queen's students, their Alma Mater Society, and the Queen's authorities for the sane and decent manner in which they treated the episode and the sincerity of their apologies. The staunch friendship of the two universities is shown in its true light when some raucous students of either university get out of hand in such a way as on Saturday — an immediate and mutual condemnation of the rioting parties results and there is a complete disregard by the mass of students of any 'local' college feelings. We know that the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University will handle the matter judiciously; and at the same time we hope they will bear in mind the fact that, while serious at the moment, it is a darker but apparently ageless side of college life easily capable of excessive admonition.

We sympathize with the Alma Mater Society — and other responsible authorities — for the embarrassment caused them by the indiscrete action of a few undergraduates.

We hope at the same time that the event will be particularly a warning to any of our own students who might at some time feel impelled to put some very debatable opinion into physical effect and that they will realize not only the foolishness but especially the seriousness of their over-hasty schemes. It would indeed be regrettable that this incident be considered as anything but closed.

Freshman Debating

AN occasion presents itself Thursday afternoon for the Freshman to abide by some of those noble resolutions he must have formulated at the beginning of the year to take advantage of opportunities which present themselves to him. The Bovey Shield contest, open to Freshmen and newcomers in second year, should attract a wide response. Victory will not go merely to the contestant who is adjudged triumphant, but really to all those who derive experience in the stimulating and profitable field of public speaking.

Ever since dissolution of the Junior Debating League, the Debating Union must place more than usual emphasis on the participation of beginners in their activities. The burden in the past has too frequently been shouldered by a few veterans — able and willing though these may be. Representation in international debates must be considered secondary to the problem of encouraging general participation in the activities of the Debating

Union. The Bovey Shield contest should serve to introduce the freshman to the activities of an organization generally considered one of the most worthwhile on the campus.

Cosmopolitana

By Observer

Prelude:—
As the title somewhat hopefully suggests, this column will devote itself to a weekly review of international affairs. It is not intended as a substitute for that very worthy enterprise, World News. As a political review its purpose is rather to link up the events of the week and show how they together form one world-wide pattern. Correspondence of all kinds will be welcomed, provided it casts no reflections on the merits of our ancestors. It should be left on the Daily Notice-Board, addressed to Observer.

Spain — Centre of World Interest

AFTER ten weeks of civil war, Spain continues to hold the most important place in the News. The Fascist rebels, who possess the important advantages of a regular trained army, up-to-date equipment and military technique, are steadily pushing back the raw, untrained levies of the Popular Front Government. The ring around Madrid is narrowing. At the same time despite the very serious position of the government, its fate is by no means certain. Even the rebel generals admit the possibility of a month elapsing before their goal of fascist dictatorship is realized.

The present constitutionally-elected government undoubtedly enjoys the sympathy and support of the vast bulk of the Spanish people. Many sections of the middle-class and of the peasantry who tended at the outset to sympathize with the fascists are today supporting the government, because of the ruthlessness of the rebel generals, the mass-executions conducted at Badajoz and Iruan and above all because of the introduction of the hated Moorish mercenaries. In addition to this the rebels have done harm to their own cause by their repeated threats that Madrid will suffer drastic punishment if it does not surrender. The effect of these threats has been to unite almost the entire population around the government. Elan and patriotic fervour are powerful forces in war, as the rebels may yet find out to their cost.

Intervention or Non-intervention?

OF more concern to a troubled world than the actual dramatic events in Spain, is their bearing on the international situation. Spain was from the outset doomed to be the meeting-ground of the various rivalries that today divide Europe. The question is in its more far-reaching aspects one of peace or war—and involved in it is the struggle between Britain and Italy for hegemony in the Mediterranean. It is no secret that from the outset Italy and Germany have intervened and given material support to the rebels. A fascist Spain would strengthen the hand of these countries in Europe.

At the present moment non-intervention in Spain has again become a bone of contention between the powers, because of the sensational Soviet note to the committee on non-intervention, meeting in London. When the Soviet Government entered the non-intervention agreement last August it did so with open misgivings. It was a grotesque violation of international law, it claimed, to place a legal government on the same footing with rebels. Now the Russians are presenting evidence which would seem to indicate that a steady stream of war-materials has been flowing to the rebels via Portugal. They demand the termination of what they consider, in practice to be sanctions placed on a recognised, democratically-elected government. Whether this diplomatic bombshell will alter the present situation, remains to be seen.

The League Muddles Through

APPARENTLY quite unconscious of the many arguments that are being sung over its grave, the League of Nations totters on. In fact ever since the rejection by the Assembly of the Anglo-French proposal to have the Ethiopian delegation shown the door, the League may be said to have gained some prestige. The main question confronting the Assembly at present is the Reform of the League. A questionnaire has been sent by the Council to each of the members asking them to submit their proposals. Two schools of thought are embodied in the replies received. The first school is led by Italy, and also enjoys the support of a powerful section of English opinion. It looks on the League as a hopeless failure and proposes that those articles which are offensive to Germany and Italy—in particular Article XVI on sanctions—be dropped from the Covenant. This school is sharply opposed by a second school headed by France and Russia and strongly supported by the smaller countries, such as Czechoslovakia, Belgium, etc. These insist that the League must be strengthened and made more effective against all would-be aggressors. All of last week's discussion at the Assembly was in reality a series of skirmishes between these two opposing viewpoints.

The Prime Minister at Geneva

THE speech of Premier King at Geneva has stirred up quite a controversy on Canada's foreign policy, both in home and European circles. The main point of the speech, in its bearing on League Reform, was that Canada could make no commitments on the question of collective action against an aggressor. Whether or not Canada would apply sanctions or any other form of force would be determined "in the light of all existing circumstances." While some quarters welcome the prime-minister's stand at Geneva as a move towards Canada's isolation, others deem it a serious blow against the whole ideal of collective security. Their attitude is best expressed in the statement of the Journal de Geneve: "How could a League of Nations which is dedicated to preserve peace against an aggressor function, if other nations were to adopt the Canadian attitude?"

Music Review

Poznaneky at Tudor Hall

JAS. A. OGILVY'S two-bit concert seem as popular as ever. Tudor Hall was filled to capacity on Saturday last to greet a relative newcomer to our city. Mr. Mischa Poznaneky, we understand, is a Polish violinist who has set up shop in Montreal.

Kreisler's revival of Paganini's "Præluudium and Allegro" opened the concert. As we heard this through two inches-worth of oak we shall proceed to item two. This was the noted Chaconne of the celebrated Italian, Vivaldi, in the modern arrangement of Leopold Auer. Long, varied and exhausting, it

gave the player every chance to show his classically training. Occasional impetuous rubato attacks upset one's peace of mind, and seemed at times to confuse the accompanist.

The best feature of the programme was a bold performance of the opening movement of Beethoven's violin concerto, played with organ accompaniment. Careful preparation was evident behind this serious contribution. Whether or not the long movement is the finest single movement in the limited concerto repertoire, it certainly demands a high degree of modest and exacting musicianship. Against some modern horrors it is technically simple. The beauty is concealed in carefully drawn progressions of moving single notes, simple phrases and long curving tracteries; a fond farewell of classicism, and very lovely. Mr. Poznaneky's playing was very delightful, accurate but never dry. Here is a local violinist who might well work in with the Orchestra to give us this excellent concerto in its proper form.

Mr. Dunkley's accompaniment on the organ was well contrived. The attempt was an eye-opener, however, on the beauty of Beethoven's orchestration. Failing the orchestra, the relative poverty of the organ lead one to fasten as much of one's attention as possible upon the solo violin. One was almost glad that the second movement, with its delicate dialogue between violin and orchestra, was left untouched.

Three pleasant concert arrangements of light pieces brought the concert to a close. We would be glad to hear Mr. Poznaneky again, especially, as we have indicated, in performance with the orchestra.

F. N. G.

Movie Reviews

Loew's Theatre

Morton Downey must be thinking of a new red menace. For a familiar gentleman in the person of "Red Skelton" practically steals the spotlight from the headlined Downey with his irresistible patter and pantomime which lays the many theatre patrons in the aisle. Comedy is the keynote of the current Loew's show.

The presence of Mr. Downey on the program will mean much or little depending on one's personal taste. In any event it is well to join in the applause for he saves his best renditions for the encores of which there are always many. Other items on the varied vaudeville program live up to the Loew's standard. Special mention might even be given to a snappy chorus. Their terpsichorean efforts apart, this reviewer was of the opinion that the third cutie from the left was particularly attractive; but maybe that's one of the compensations of short sightedness.

More yawns than laughs will be elicited from the screen offering "Lady Be Careful," which expurgates rather than adapts the popular play "Sailors Beware." Low Ayres and Kitty Carlisle go through the motions, but the picture has its moments. "The Three Stooges" absorb a terrific amount of punishment in a short-act for your amusement.

F. F. V.

Cinéma de Paris

The popular little Cinéma de Paris this week presents in "Le Golem" a somewhat unusual picture, as French pictures go. The plot centres about the legend of a strange man-like monster created by the Jews of Prague toward the end of the 10th century, and of the attempts of the mad Hapsburg Emperor, Rudolph II, to learn its secret. After many persecutions, the residents of the Ghetto are freed by the monster, which returns to dust, its mission accomplished.

Harry Baur, as the mad king, dominates the picture entirely. The veteran European actor shows few tendencies to over-acting into which the role might easily degenerate. The part of Rabbi Jacob, who holds the secret of the Golem, is played with delicate sensitivity by Roger Karl, and the supporting cast is excellent.

The directing genius of Julien Duvivier is evident in the technically perfect costumes and sets, and the final scene of the monster wreaking its destruction is one of the most powerful which this reviewer has witnessed. The sparsely of dialogue should make it suitable for those none-too-confident of their French.

F. W. P.

Correspondence

Dear Editor:—

This is a letter through which I wish to expose the recklessness of Engineering Students. So far, every society has been after Freshmen but this is where the Juniors and Seniors get it.

There is a body of fellows who believe they are worked extremely hard, have long hours and multitudinous studies—the so-called Engineers. Don't ever let these grave faces fool you, for on the slightest excuse, studies are abandoned. If there is a dance, football game, if she calls up on the phone, or any of a number of things that happen, suspend the study period without much hesitation. When a man is in his third year he figures that he has joined enough College activities and he does well to carry them on. In the case of Engineers this is just the time for him to look into the joining of the "Engineering Institute." Before third year, he had never realized that it was Engineering that he was taking as he had so much math, etc. shoved down his throat. Now he begins to find out something about Engineering, and yet, he must dig up most of his own knowledge if he is to be a success. Where is he going to dig?

Third and fourth year students in Engineering, there is an excellent field in which to dig. The Engineering Institute provides the student with the chance of meeting Practical Engineers, hearing their views and being allowed to question them publicly or otherwise. Your knowledge can be broadened by

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Montreal

familiarizing yourself with the various Engineering Literature that is in their library. Everything is at your service, the Engineers are very kind and considerate of us tenderfeet and very often lend us the helping hand.

I shall rave on again about this throwing of opportunity to the winds, so pull in your ears lest the oncoming wind takes you too.

Yours representing
JOHN S. LOCHHEAD.

To The Editor:

In line with a recent editorial appearing in the Daily, we were among those who made the trip to Kingston to support the team on Saturday. We saw a fair football game moreover we saw just what hazing will do for a group of freshmen, especially the kind that enroll themselves at the college of hair cuts and barber-ous yells.

The game had barely ended when these peculiar-looking individuals clad in flannellette pyjamas and with dirty faces, partly obscured by the fuzz of two weeks' growth descended upon us. With whoops and yells these insipid youngsters rushed us two hundred strong. They tore our coats, scratched and mauled us. When we were forced by the very weight of their numbers they trampled us with their muddy boots. Finally, the clippers were produced, but alas they had not reckoned with a loyal and fighting Red team who although tired were ready to repel this last Queen's putsch! and so after being hauled down the steps of the stadium with our heads bumping on each step these barbarians with shouts of alarm mingled with glee, left us lying in the mud and as quickly as they came, disappeared.

This reaction from hazing (for there lies its origin) must have made at least some of the more level-headed Queen's men, not a little ashamed. We at McGill have heard a great deal lately of the advantages of hazing. Some of us perhaps believe that lacks college spirit and that herein lies its cure. We don't need freshmen hazing to restore college spirit at McGill, we have a spirit here, one of which any McGill man may well be proud. The spirit of McGill is that of sportsmanship, gentlemanliness, and culture. What more could we ask?

And how shall we get even with Queen's supporters when they visit us next month? We shall treat them as any college ought to treat its guests, with consideration and respect.

Yours Truly,

"Two of the Uncut"

NOTICES

No classified advertisements may appear in this column. All notices to appear in this column must be handed in to the night editor before ten o'clock on night of issue.

KINGSTON UNIVERSITY
New Barbers' College affiliated to University. Sophomores will be given credit in place of their usual courses. A high standard of tonsorial technique always guaranteed. Special rates Saturdays. Apply Richardson Stadium.

MEDICAL EXAMINATIONS

Medical examinations will be conducted at the office of the Department of Physical Education, 3484 University Street, on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, from 12.30 to 1.00 p.m. only, until further notice.

MEDICAL SOCIETY

The first regular meeting of the McGill Medical Society will be held tomorrow at 8.15 p.m. Dr. Philpott will address the society on "The Evolution of Child-bearing."

RADIO ASSOCIATION

The McGill Radio Association will hold its first meeting of this season tomorrow at 5.15 p.m. in room 35 of the Engineering Building. All amateur operators and others interested are invited to attend.

MISSING

One trench coat left in Redpath Library. If found please return to Bill Gentleman.

A blue and silver clip in or in vicinity of Strathcona Hall, last Thursday night. Finder please phone DEXter 3028.

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Cable Address: Jonhall
The Royal Bank Building
Montreal

UNCLAIMED

A number of letters have been addressed to students in the Arts Faculty, c/o the Arts Building. These may be obtained at Bill Gentleman's office.

FOUND

Ladies' pair of yellow fabric gloves left at Registrar's office.

WANTED

Preface to Economics—by Mitchell, Coester's Spanish Grammar.

Preface to Economics—by Mitchell, Coester's Spanish Grammar.

Cool's Spanish Composition.
Selections from English Prose of the 19th Century—Alden, J. Baxter, DEXter 2268.

MACCABEAN CIRCLE

The first meeting of the Macabean Circle will be held this Sunday in Strathcona Hall at 2:30 p.m. All students, particularly Freshmen and Freshettes, are invited to come down. Refreshments will be served.

LOST

Lost a green fountain pen by the girl in the purple suit. Phone EL 3000. Ask

C. P. A. Corporation of Public Accountants the Province of Quebec

McGILL COMMERCE GRADUATES are eligible for membership upon passing the required examination held by the Board of Examiners composed of professors of McGill University and representatives of the Accountants Associations incorporated under the laws of the Province of Quebec.

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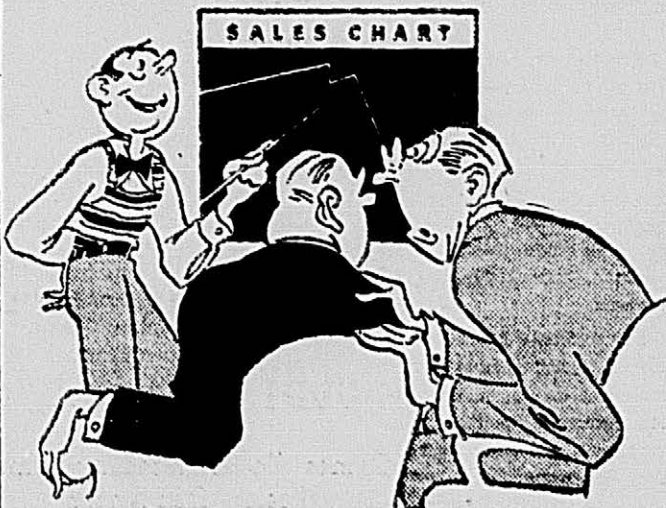
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Fighting Redmen Defeated By Heavier Queen's Team

Make Strong Bid For Win During Second Half

Reds Lose 10-0 on Muddy Field at Kingston — Make Three First Downs in Closing Minutes But Forward Is Intercepted — MacArthur, Hornig And Telford Star For The Redmen — Munro, Edwards And Sonshine Best For Winners — Barnabe Scores Touch.

By Pete Fuller

RICHARDSON Stadium, Kingston, October 10. — Showing plenty of fight, and attempting rally after rally, McGill's fighting Red team were taken into camp today by a more experienced squad wearing the Tricolour uniforms by the score of 10-0. The victory was no nearly as decisive as the score seems to suggest, the winners only scoring one point in the second half. The Queen's team had all the advantages of home atmosphere, a wet ground, which aided their heavy line and retarded our light backfield, and experience shown by the fact that they had nine of last year's team back on the line-up compared with our five.

TRAINING STARTS UNDER BERT LIGHT AT HIGH SCHOOL

Boxing, Wrestling, Fencing And Hockey Men To Attend

Cam MacArthur Stars For Redmen

Outstanding man on the field for the Redmen was Captain Cam MacArthur who was a tower of strength defensively, plunged for plenty of yardage, and completed a couple of forward passes. He also made a good job of the kicking assignment which he took over in the second half. George Hornig was another who turned in a sterling performance, especially defensively. He was the one lineman who got there consistently to stop the home team's attack before it really started.

Arden Hodge played very well in his new position at end and along with Rebb made many smart downfield tackles. Telford on the line held up his end of the plunging attack. The team as a whole continued to show improvement over previous performances, making very few fumbles, throwing straighter forwards, but still rather weak defensively. Coach Doug Kerr, ranking his debut in Intercollegiate football circles, has a clever, fighting team that will receive Queen's at home at the end of the season with a much smoother attack and a more polished defence.

Munro Kicks Well

Johnny Munro, who kicked with the fine average of over forty-four yards, showed plenty of speed in the backfield and on the end runs for the winners. Also a star was Johnny Edwards, Sports editor of the Queen's Journal. He was another who contributed his share to the smart end run attack, feature play of the Queen's offensive. Barnabe at quarter called the plays well, showing plenty of variety. Sonshine at flying wing was the defensive

Seeing Red At Queen's

By Ace

THE football squad may not have brought back any victorious laurels from Kingston, but McGill chalked up one unscheduled moral victory last Saturday when a few inspired undergrads did a red paint job on Richardson Stadium, much to the embarrassment of the unsuspecting Queen's Students.

While the students were staging a pyjama parade in honour of their new principal, Dr. R. C. Wallace, on Friday night, somebody took the opportunity to sneak into the stadium to paint the posts and stands, their favorite colour. The Kingstons, not expecting any trouble from this quarter, saw red in more ways than one when the deed was discovered on Saturday morning.

Spying in the Union before the game, your correspondent heard plans of vengeance as the Queen's men vowed to do the Montreal barbers out of a few prospective customers. However, the Tricolour freshmen, though showing the old Queen's spirit, were a trifle over-zealous when they precipitated a near-riot after the game. They raised the stands en masse in search of the

(Continued on Page Four)

SPORTS NOTICES

WATER POLO NOTICE

All those turning out for Polo are reminded to bring their Athletic Cards (Grade A) with them in order to get a towel. If the card is forgotten a deposit of "25 cents" will have to be made.

WRESTLING

Wrestling classes are held every Mon., Wed. and Friday afternoon in the Montreal High School gymnasium at 5:15 p.m. Inexperienced men are needed in all weights. Report as soon as you can.

ARTS HOCKEYISTS

Those 'Arts and Science' hockey players who have sweat-shirts belonging to the Arts Undergraduate Society are requested to return them at once to Bill Gentlemen!

STUDENT COUPONS

Students desiring coupons or refunds please call at the Athletic Office before

(Continued on Page Four)

Soccer XI Back Home From Trip

Weary McGill Squad Returns After Disastrous American Trip

LOSE TO RENNELSAER IN SATURDAY'S TILT

By Jack Baranofsky

SEVENTEEN weary soccer players, one hoarse trip manager, and coach Hay Finlay crawled out of the 'bus, which had been "home" for four days, late last Saturday night and departed for their separate homes to nurse their injuries. This was the end of an eventful, if sadly disastrous, trip to the United States. The team travelled over six hundred miles through the picturesque Green Mountains, now in all their Autumnal glory.

Americans Stress Condition
The American teams go in for their athletics in a very thorough manner. All the teams McGill played, being trained to the minute and in tip-top physical condition. The McGill eleven were just rounding into shape after the third of the trio of games, against Rensselaer on Saturday. This match was played for the most part in a driving downpour of rain and with a soggy ball. Nevertheless, the Red team was at its best and fighting its hardest. In the first five minutes McGill were rushing their opponent's goal, when Nolan shot for the corner. The ball rolled around crazily but finally hit the goal-post.

If this shot would have gone in, there would have been an entirely different complexion to the game. However, Rensselaer scored soon after and then continued to make it two goals. Before the second quarter ended, R. P. I. was awarded a penalty-shot and it was converted. McGill came back strongly in the second and third quarters to keep their opponents hemmed in their own half. Johnny Nolan then came through with the first and last McGill goal of the trip. George Owen had two kicks just outside the defence area but could not convert them. Baranofsky placed a corner kick directly in front of Rensselaer's goal into a cluster of red-shirted players but the whistle blew, somewhat too appropriately for time.

Yale Strongest Team
Yale presented the strongest squad

(Continued on Page Four)

Murray Defeats O'Brien For Fifth Tennis Title

Defeats Bill O'Brien 6-0, 6-1, 6-2 at Montreal Indoor Tennis Club — Registers Easy Victory For Third Consecutive Title And Fifth in Six Years — Schwartz And Stu O'Brien Also Play on Intercollegiate Team in Toronto This Thursday — Women's Tourney in Progress.

FOR the fifth time Bob Murray received the Dr. Charles F. Martin Tennis Trophy after he had swept through Bill O'Brien 6-0, 6-1, 6-2, in the finals at the Montreal Indoor Tennis Club yesterday afternoon. Inclemency in the weather made play impossible on the McTavish Street Courts, and the finals, after being postponed twice, were played on the cover courts on Cote des Neiges Road.

Third Consecutive Victory

The large silver cup was presented by Mrs. Vaughan, whose husband, the late Walter Vaughan, Bursar of the University, donated it fourteen years ago. This is the third consecutive year that Murray has taken the symbol of the McGill tennis championship. He first received it in 1931, and, with the exception of the year 1933, when Laird Watt took it from him, has retained it since that time. Laird Watt, incidentally, refereed the match yesterday.

In all but the third set Murray had a pretty easy time of it. O'Brien's forehand was a little unsteady. In the last set O'Brien's terrific service came very much to the fore. It took him through the first game at love, and then in the seventh game, when the score was 4-2, he very nearly took another game from the intercollegiate champion. Murray, however, broke through his opponent's service for the second time, and then held match point a 40-5.

Defeats O'Brien

His next service he double-faulted, the first double-fault in the match. But the next point saw him take the ball on the half-volley and angle it past O'Brien's backhand to win the match, and the tournament. Murray's play at the net was a feature of the match. Bob went through the net play last

(Continued on Page Four)

Hockey Squad to Begin Conditioning

Workouts Start Tonight at Montreal High Gym

THE McGill Hockey team will answer the first call to training tonight at the Montreal High gym. They will begin training in conjunction with the boxing team under the direction of Bert Light. These sessions will continue thrice weekly until November 23, when they take to the ice. The prospects for a championship team this year are particularly bright in spite of the loss of such stars as Fred Wigle and Tommy Morse. Dr. Bell states that he has not seen such pre-season interest as was manifest at the meeting last Thursday night.

To Have Four Teams
Many hockey stars from various schools throughout the country are being counted on to fill the vacancies, as are several stars of the 1936 Intermediate team.

In order to give all the available talent a chance to play, McGill will have four teams this year. There will be a senior team which will enter the Senior group and the International Intercollegiate league. Two Intermediate teams will be formed to compete in the Montreal Intermediate League and the Intermediate Intercollegiate Division.

McGill Shaded By Varsity In Annual Golf Tournament

Bill Bush Winner of Individual Title

BILL A. BUSH regained the Intercollegiate individual championship, at Toronto, over the week-end, when his 154 for 36 holes was the lowest score carded. In spite of this bright showing, however, McGill was unsuccessful in its defense of the Rutland Trophy, which it has held for the past three years. Nevertheless the play was very close, evidence of this fact being, that the score was tied Saturday at 12-12. This necessitated a playdown on Sunday and in this McGill came out on the thin end of a 2 1/2-1 1/2 score, thus giving Toronto the series by two points.

Kerrigan Runner-Up

In winning the title Bush headed a list of fourteen players, six each from McGill and Varsity, and two from the University of Montreal. Johnny Kerrigan team mate of Bush was runner-up with 156, and in third place was Morse of Toronto with 158. This is the second time that Bush has won the title the last time being in the fall of 1934. A three point lead was established by the local players on Friday in the individual play, but this was wiped out on Saturday in the two-ball foursome play when Varsity won one and tied the other.

McGill appeared to be the weakest in this branch of play and it was here that the tournament was won and lost but the victory of Bush very nearly compensates for the loss of the trophy. The results of the matches for the Rutland trophy were as follows:

McGill
W. A. Bush, 2 1/2; P. Lund, 3; D. Shipley, 2; G. Young, 2 1/2; J. Kerrigan, 0; G. Ferguson, 1/2; Total, 10 1/2.

Toronto
K. Williams, 1/2; J. Hamilton, 0; D. W. Lathrop, 1 1/2; George Symmes, 1/2; D. Morse, 3; J. Boeckh, 2 1/2; Total, 7 1/2.

rough to make the full-time score 20-5. The line-ups:

McGill II: Telfer, flying wing; Dunphy, Bourne, Jones, halves; Perowne, quarter; Porter, snap; Donnelly, Fletcher, inlines; Anderson, Dunn, middles;

(Continued on Page Four)

R. V. C. Archery

This year it has been decided to hold a telegraphic archery tournament in the week of October 10th. In this tournament, a team of ten archers will compete, the Columbia Round being taken for the basis of competition. The colleges which are taking part with McGill are: Western U., Alma College, Margaret Eaton School, Macdonald College, McMaster U., Ontario Ladies' College, and Brescia Hall.

Each team will shoot its rounds at home, and the results will be telegraphed or mailed and thus compared. All who would like to try out for the team are requested to come to the Upper Stadium on Wednesday or Thursday afternoons, October 14 or 15, from 2 to 4 p.m. Please sign the list on the R.V.C. notice board and come.

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Invitation Events Prepare Men For Thursday's Track

Dr. Phil Edwards Wins Half-Mile in Model City Meet

SIX McGill trackmen led by Captain J. Munroe Bourne, participated at the opening of the Town of Mount Royal Civic Recreation Centre yesterday afternoon, capturing four places in the three invitation events. The meet served as good preparation for the inter-faculty meet on Thursday.

Of special interest to McGill students is the fact that Dr. Phil Edwards ran in a half-mile race against Tom Lord and Mervyn Gale of M.A.A.A. and Munroe Bourne of McGill. Edwards as it was announced, entered the race to further the spirit of amateur sport in the community.

Prior to the races Alderman Biggar dedicated the Recreational Grounds. Also, His Worship Mayor Daykin of the Town of Mount Royal accepted the Imperial Challenge Trophy on behalf of the Canadian Girls' First Aid, and the Life Saving Corps of Mount Royal.

Results of Invitation Events

The 100 yd. dash: 1. J. F. Simpson, M.A.A.A.; 2. D. Miller, M.A.A.A.; 3. J. Powell, McGill. Time: 15.5 sec.

220 yds: 1. F. Simpson, M.A.A.A.; 2. V. Macon, McGill; 3. T. Clasper, M.A.A.A. Time: 25 sec.

440 yds: 1. P. Lord, M.A.A.A.; 2. Munroe Bourne, McGill; 3. H. Purdy, McGill. Time: 54.4 sec.

Half-mile: 1. Phil Edwards, 2. P. Lord, M.A.A.A.; 3. M. Gale, M.A.A.A.

Interfaculty Meet Thursday

The 6th Annual McGill Interfaculty Track Meet will be held on October 15th in Molson Stadium, and students may enter by giving their name and faculty to Coach Van Wagner in the Physical Education Building or by signing the list at the Stadium. Foot entries will be accepted at the Field House until the time of the race.

The Senior Team will be chosen from this meet and candidates for the Intermediate Team will be considered. Everyone is invited to enter to show the track coach any hidden talent. Those who enter the Interfaculty Meet may be excused from lectures by giving their names and faculties to the Track Manager.

Intermediate And Frosh Gridders Win Openers

Seconds Tounce St. Lambert's 29-5 — Craig, Dunphy, Perowne Stand Out as Redmen Easily Defeat South Shore Squad — Freshmen Duplicate by Smothering Bishop's 24-1 — Cuke, Keefe And Fullerton Prominent on Attack.

THE Seconds and Frosh football squads did their best to make up for the Senior defeat over the week-end with decisive victories at St. Lambert and Bishop's, respectively. Johnny Cloghesy's Intermediates had no trouble touncing the South Shore outfit by a 29-5 count yesterday, while the Frosh under Buster Fletcher and Wally Markham smothered Bishop's, 24-1, at Lennoxville on Saturday.

FIVE TEAMS BEGIN PRACTICE IN TOUCH RUGBY EXPERIMENT

Games To Continue This Week; Barbour In Charge

The Interfaculty touch rugby season got under way last Friday afternoon with three practice games. The Dentsels turned out in large numbers and played a practice game among themselves when their scheduled opponents, the Law Lions, failed to put in an appearance. In this game many prospective stars showed up.

At 3:30 o'clock those old rivals, Arts and Commerce played, with Arts ending up on the long end of 6-0 score. Arts' touchdown came after a twenty-yard pass from Alex Duff to Jim Fattick who raced the remaining sixty yards to score. After this Commerce dominated the play, but were unable to do anything when in scoring territory.

The next game was between the Meds and Eng'neers. This game was marked more by the variety of uniforms than by anything else. The game ended in a 0-0 tie with the play about even after both paged up several chances to score.

Barbour Explains Rules

Before the games, Charlie Barbour explained a few points about the game. It is very popular in the States because of the minimum of injuries and its cheapness. Many leading colleges use it as a pre-season conditioner as it relieves the men of the drudgery of calisthenics.

The rules are very simple as they are

(Continued on Page Four)

(Continued on Page Four)

Make Strong Bid For Win During Second Half Soccer XI Back Home From Trip

(Continued from Page Three) soon lost however when a McGill forward pass was intercepted by Peck of Queens. Play moved down towards the McGill line due to the gain made each time by the exchange of kicks. Munro kicked for a safety touch when a McGill player fumbled but recovered to be roused behind the line.

Barnabe Scores Touch
A little later the Red team lost plenty of yardage when a fake kick by Hamilton failed to make yards on the third down. With the ball on McGill's 40 yd line the home team made yards twice before being stopped and after a narrow escape from a rouge, being tackled, Hamilton, missed the snap back behind the line and Barnabe fell on the ball for Queens. The convert was not successful and the score was Queens 6—McGill 0.

MacArthur completed a forward to Merfield just as the first quarter ended. With the start of the second frame, Queens made yards on a typical Barnabe to Munro end run. Yards were again made by the Reeve outfit, Barnabe making a quarter back sneak. Krug made it three firsts in a row when he ran 35 yards before being neatly clipped by Hamilton. Following a Barnabe to Munro to Edwards end run for yards the team moved over in front of goal and Peck kicked a placement for three points.

Attempting to move up the field faster, the Redmen attempted a forward but it was intercepted by Peck. A nice end run by McConnell for fifteen yards failed to improve the situation when it was followed up by a very weak kick. Another forward by the Reds failed and as the first half ended Queens completed a 25 yd toss, Barnabe to Munro.

Munro kicked off for the Queens squad and after the McGill team had fumbled the ball on an end run, a placement by Peck failed, but Merfield was roused, Sonshine making the tackle. From this time on the Red team tightened up considerably but the now very muddy condition of the field made good football difficult for either twelve.

McConnell made yards for the Red team followed by a fine kick by MacArthur but Edwards retaliated making yards on an end run. With the ball at centre field Edwards completed a forward to Stollery. A little later, catching the ball at centre field, Munro and Edwards executed a fine reverse play. Merfield ran the ball back twenty yards after making a pretty catch of Munro's long punt.

Shortly after the start of the last quarter, Schofield came on for Tabah who was hurt in a play. With play at centre field, Hornig blocked the Queen's kick and Jimmy Hall booted the ball a little way up the field but the ball went offside and the Tricolor regained the pigskin for a loss of about 25 yards.

Final McGill Rally Fails
Grey failed to toss a successful forward followed by MacArthur, Dennis knocking down the latter's pass before Hedge could gather it in. At this stage Hedge went off, his knee injury of last year seemed to be worrying him. The last rally was started by MacArthur when he executed a completed forward to Jim Hall for yards. Yards were made again with Kenny plunging through for twelve. Then McConnell and Merfield came into action making yards on an end run. The finish came however when the forward by MacArthur was intercepted by Marty Jones.

McGill	Queen's
Kenny flying wing	Sonshine
MacArthur half	Munro
McConnell half	Edwards
Merfield half	Krug
Hamilton quarter	Barnabe
Robb snap	Barker
Hornig inside	Kirkland
Tabah inside	McLean
Bartram middle	Lewis
Telford middle	Jones
Letourneau outside	Bews
Hedge outside	Peck
Alternates: McGill, Wilson, Hall, Perowne, Anderson, Schofield, McInervey, Grey and Bourne.	
Queen's: Thompson, Sprague, Dennis, Conlin, Young, Stollery, Latimer.	
Referees: Bill Consiglio, "Go" Munrovan.	

STUDENTS' DIRECTORY

Will the following students call at the Registrar's Office to complete registration for the Students' Directory. No alterations in addresses will be made after October 21st.

Hackley, R. W.	Kemble, E. E.	MacGibbon, J. A.
Haley, E. R.	Kerr, S. A.	MacGregor, W. W.
Hamby, W. C.	Killam, F. M.	MacKay, I. A.
Hancock, G. R.	Killam, F. R.	McKerrow, A. T.
Hanratta, Eugene J.	Kirk, G. E.	MacLachlan, D. E.
Hardie, G. S.	Kissane, M. M.	McLean, M. D.
Harley, G. G.	Koessler, H. H.	McLellan, G. W.
Harrison, J. S.	Kozol, S. M.	McLennan, L. J.
Hartwick, E. F.	Lamy, J. E.	McMillan, E. R.
Hay, H. B.	Lapointe, R. E.	McMunn, J. E.
Hay, L. H.	Lemieux, E. A.	Mack, E. W.
Haynen, A. S.	Leonard, C. J.	Mader, R. J.
Heard, Nathan	Leslie, J. S.	Marshall, J. E.
Higgins, R. P.	Leung, S. W.	Mason, V. C.
Hoff, R. H.	Lilly, G. W.	McArthur, R. D.
Hughes, P. J.	Livack, Jack	McClafferty, B. E.
Hunt, T. K.	Logan, H.	McEwen, H. M. L.
Hunt, E. A.	Lovell, M. K.	Meyer, A. H.
Jacques, K. B.	Lynch, E. D.	Mildon, D. T.
Janitsch, A. J.	Lynch, J. B.	Miller, B. W.
Jensen, O. D.	Lynn, Williamina C.	Mitchell, G. V.
Johnson, T. F.	McCague, N. J.	Moro, J. L.
Johnston, J. S.	MacCallum, J. L.	Morrison, A. E.
Joyce, J. E.	McCallum, R.	Naugler, W. E.
Kane, J. T.	McCooley, J. P.	O'Brien, W. L.
Kelly, H. J.	McCusker, W. D.	Ormond, J. K. T.
		Quimet, P. J.

FIVE TEAMS BEGIN PRACTICE IN TOUCH RUGBY EXPERIMENT

(Continued from Page Three) the same as American football rules with tackling and running interference omitted and only 9-man teams. The emphasis is laid on forward passing and broken field running. A team is allowed four downs to make twenty yards and no penalty is imposed for incomplete passes which may be thrown anywhere behind the line of scrimmage.

SPORTS NOTICES
(Continued from Page Three) Saturday October 17th. These cannot be obtained Saturday mornings. Bring your receipts.
INTERFACULTY SOCCER
The interfaculty soccer schedule will soon swing into action. Practices are being held daily at the Upper Stadium. Equipment will be provided for all soccer players, get into touch with your Faculty manager for further details. Managers: Theology, Rudd; Engineering, Baranofsky; Commerce, Bernier; Medicine, Laird; MacDonald College, Archer.

ENGLISH RUGBY
There will be an important general practice at 4 p.m. today. The schedule this week includes matches on Wednesday and Thursday. Those who have not yet been medically examined must be so or they cannot play. They must also hand in their eligibility forms by Tuesday to the manager or forfeit their chances to play on Saturday.
R.N.C. PHYSICAL EDUCATION
All classes in physical education will begin on Tuesday, October 13th. Archery classes will meet for the first time in Room 12. Swimming classes will also meet in Room 12 before going over to the swimming pool. The Swimming Fee of \$1.50 should be paid at this first class.

INTERFACULTY TOUCH RUGBY
The faculties have been divided into two sections, the winners of each will play off for the trophy. The sections are—Section A: Medicine, Arts and Engineering; Section B: Law, Commerce and Dentistry.
Games scheduled for next week are:
Wednesday 14: Meds vs Engineers, 3:30 p.m.; Dentistry vs Commerce, 4:30 p.m.
Friday 16: Law vs Commerce, 3:30 p.m.; Arts vs Engineers, 4:30 p.m.
Monday 19: Arts vs Medicine, 3:30 p.m.; Dentistry vs Law, 4:30 p.m.

TUESDAY REPORTERS
Sports assignments to be checked off today between 1 and 2 o'clock by: Albert Decelles, Don Wilson, Walter Conrad, John Parker, Elsie Salomons, Monty Berger.

TODAY
7.00 There will be a meeting of all the canvassers for the financial campaign.
8.00 Cabinet meeting.

WEDNESDAY
2.00 Meeting of the Publicity committee. All members please attend.

THURSDAY
7.30 Open meeting. Prof. Hendel will speak on "The University Community". The year's program will be outlined and study groups organized. Everybody welcome. Those who desire it will meet for supper in the Pit at 6.30.

See Red At Queen's
By Ace
(Continued from Page Three) midnight marauders, bowing over many fans in their haste to find McGill colours.

When they did pounce on a couple and began their shearing tactics, Kerr's Redmen rushed up into the fray to protect their few confederates and a lively scuffle ensued. Though the whole affair was indicative of the traditional Queen's college spirit, it nevertheless had a deplorable ending, which most Queen's undergrads were sorry to see.

Beaten by a heavier, more experienced Queen's team, Doug Kerr's youthful Redmen showed that they did not lack any fighting qualities, and the McGill mentor certainly wasn't disappointed in the showing of his squad. Kerr was banking on a hard fast field to give his backfielders a chance to show their speed, but Dame Nature was against the Redmen.

The gridiron was turned into a sea of mud by the steady rain that preceded the game, giving the edge to the heavier Tricolor squad. Our cohorts were shaded by Teddy Reeves' team in the first half but rallied in the last stanza when a determined attack that netted them three consecutive first downs, brought them within scoring distance. However an intercepted pass nullified their efforts to break into the scoring column.

Captain Cam MacArthur did yeoman work for the McGill cause, tackling well and tossing a few neat forward passes. In addition, he took over the kicking assignment in the last half, doing a good job of it. However the Tricolor had the edge in the kicking department, with Johnny Munro's talented toe a feature.

McConnell, Hedge, Hornig and Telford were also prominent for the Redmen. McConnell did show a few flashes of speed, but the going was too muddy for any spectacular

Murray Defeats O'Brien For Fifth Tennis Title

(Continued from Page Three) week and the finals yesterday, without dropping a single set. In the semi-finals he let four games to Harry Schwartz, but took the round 6-2, 6-2. Harry had just come away from beating Pierre Desaulles in straight sets, and perhaps was a little tired. O'Brien's road to the finals was much rougher. In the third round he dropped a 7-5 set to young John Burrows, and then in the semi's came up against his brother Stuart who took the first set at 6-3. The match was delayed in starting and both players agreed on three sets. Bill won the round, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4.

Team Chosen
From the matches and results of the Trophy tournament last week, tennis captain Stuart O'Brien has picked his team to go to Toronto for the Intercollegiate which starts Thursday. Obviously Bob Murray is number one. Bob will defend his intercollegiate title this week. William O'Brien will play number two. Stuart O'Brien number three and Harry Schwartz, number four. The combinations for the doubles have not yet been picked. It is expected that the O'Briens will team up, and Schwartz will play with Murray. Though Harry is ranked fourth, he nevertheless is one of the most consistent on the team.

Results
Quarter-Final Round
Murray d. Forbes, 6-0, 6-1; Schwartz defeated Desaulles 7-5, 6-1; W. O'Brien defeated Kane 6-2, 6-4; S. O'Brien defeated Jeffrey 6-0, 6-3.
Semi-Final Round
Murray defeated Schwartz 6-2, 6-2; Bill O'Brien defeated Stuart O'Brien, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4.
Final Round
Murray defeated W. O'Brien, 6-0, 6-1, 6-2.

Women's Tourney
The third round fixtures of the annual R. V. C. singles tennis tournament are not yet completed due to the interference of the rain on Saturday, but the few rounds that remain and the fourth rounds should be played off by the middle of the week, if the weather is favorable.
Margaret Hart, seeded second, gained the third round by defeating Betty Gould 6-1, 7-5. Barbara Kember provided an upset by winning 6-3, 6-3 over Millicent Brennan who is seeded fifth. Lila Redmonds was defeated 6-4, 6-1 by Elsie Salomons, also a seeded player.

In the next round, Margaret Hart will play against Frances MacDermot. Barbara Kember will play Margaret Jamieson, and Elsie Salomons will oppose E. Marshall. Betty Savage has already gained the fourth round by taking over Elizabeth Haltheway 6-3, 6-3.

Barbara Barnard and Phyllis McKenna, both seeded players, are among those who have not yet played off the second rounds.

plays, Queen's have a strong backfield division with Edwards, Krug, Barnabe, Munro and Sonshine. They uncorked a fast-breaking extension play that caught the McGill ends napping a few times. Curly Krug and Edwards were the standouts for the Tricolor.

The Red line displayed some fine holding in the first quarter when Queen's had the ball on their five-yard line. Three successive plunges failed to dent the McGill line. Hornig and Telford being the main cause. Their efforts went for naught, however, when Barnabe fell on a blocked kick behind the line for the only major score of the game.

The youthful Redmen are not disheartened by any means over the loss to the more experienced Tricolor lads. With one league game under their belts, they were feeling quite cheery yesterday and are raring to take Western next Saturday at Molson Stadium.

Before the game started, Queen's undergrads held a parade in honour of their new principal. Led by the fine college band, the principal was driven around the stadium followed by the pyramidal-clad frosh.

News week: Western at McGill. Queen's at Varsity.

Intermediate And Frosh Gridders Win Openers

(Continued from Page Three) Keefe, Craig, outsiders; Substitutes: Rooster, Newman, Thomson, Cross, Gould, Sutherland, Neale, Hall, Dodd. St. Lambert: Jardine, flying wing; Phelan, Mainwaring, Worrall, halves; Elliott, quarter; Macey, snap; Desrosier, Powley, insides; Letts, Symons, middles; Stoen, Michie, outsiders; Subs: Locke, Smith, Robinson, MacGregor, Goldburn, Strike, Kennedy. Referees: Bill Consiglio, Frank Ulley, Phil Dionne.

Saturday's game at Bishop's was also played on a rain-soaked gridiron, but steady football was in order throughout, despite the occasional mis-cue. After a series of opening fumbles, Normie Cuke's kicking barrage got underway to put the Red Frosh ahead with a rouge, closely followed up by a

Beveridge to Keefe forward which resulted in a touchdown. Fullerton's plunging was the feature of a march up the field, climaxed by a major score by Beveridge. The convert failed, and the half-time score was 11-0.

An aerial attack by both teams opened the second half, with both forwards and backs. Cuke's superiority over Hibbard in the latter department was very evident, and Chuck Smith made it 17-0 with a romp around right end for another touch. Bishop's attempted a forward, but Keefe intercepted it and ran 50 yards for the last major tally. Both these scores were converted, and a last-minute rouge by Hibbard made the final count 25-1.

Bishop's — MacMahon, Lyster, Knox, halves; Hibbard, quarter; Frederick, snap; Davis, Perkins, insides; Cartier, Greenwood, middle; Carmichael, Rogers end; D. Paterson; Norris, Bennett, J.

Tummies Ticked By Turkeys Over Thanksgiving Day

(Continued from Page One) marks a lot of big dinners are being held to decide what shall be done about the hungry multitude. This is the time when no important measure can be advanced without the aid of a sumptuous dinner. In a word this is the time when the bright lexicon of youth (and others) contains but the one word "eat."

And so we do. The Graduates Society is preparing to feast Major Murray to royal repelion before "touching" him for a Contribution to the new gymnasium. The Rugby team forger at the training table to build up the weight destined to throw Varsity for a loss. Even the freshmen are crammed with rich

foods at Conversants and Smokers and whatnots.
Verily, it is the season of gustatory carnival and the seed-time of future dyspepsia—as McGill agrees with the writers of old that the gods are ever on the side of the best digestion.

Coed Cows Cow As Student Hike Goes By Boards

(Continued from Page One) were all wet, so this didn't work. Then the slightly less antiquated method of using a match. As they say in the newscasts, time marches on.
After wieners and marshmallows, the hikers resorted to that primitive method of transportation, the stretcher, and manfully (and one-womanfully) battled their way home, cheering for dear old McGill. It was a good hike, as hikes go. And as hikes go, they went.

Dr. Wallace Installed As College Head

(Continued from Page One) be upheld even in the face of prejudice, passion and persecution. This is not mere rhetoric: it is an expression of real need in the face of actual danger. Queen's University, I know, holds to that liberal doctrine as do her sister universities, and we are heartened to feel that under your wise and energetic guidance she will continue to uphold the dearest heritage of us all.

"We congratulate you, we wish you well, we rejoice that you are of us and with us, for we know that as in the past so in the high office to which you are now called you will serve your time and country by so thinking and acting that the youth of Canada may have in ever fuller measure a liberal education for the modern world."

The installation ceremonies came to a close on Friday night with a dinner, attended by 300 university officials, representatives of many societies, prominent citizens, and students.

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